

# Ninth Looks Forward to Meeting the Bankers in the Finals For the City Title

## LOVE IS HOPEFUL FOR NINTH TEAM

Looks for Lucky Break in Remaining Games of Post-Season Series.

WOULD PLAY RICHMOND CLUB

Kelly Gets Better of Pitching Duel With Rhodes in Opening Contest.

### Post-Season Series.

Section A.  
GAME TOMORROW.  
Trinity vs. Petworth (Georgetown Field).

GAMES YESTERDAY.  
Bankers, 10; Interior, 4.  
Petworth, 16; Trinity, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Bankers	3	1	.750
Petworth	1	3	.250
Interior	1	2	.333
Trinity	0	2	.000

Section B.  
GAME TOMORROW.  
Mohawks vs. Immanuel (Capital City Park).

GAMES YESTERDAY.  
Ninth, 4; Sherwood, 2.  
Ninth, 2; Immanuel, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Ninth	4	0	1.000
Mohawks	1	1	.500
Sherwood	1	2	.333
Immanuel	0	2	.000

By BRYAN MORSE.

C. C. Love, president of the East Washington Sunday School League, is on the anxious seat today, with inter-city baseball honors in sight. The representative of his league, the Ninth Street Christian Church, through winning a double bill yesterday, is virtual winner of the Washington B series in the post-season games.

Ninth is slated to enter the finals against the Bankers team, picked by all the fans to land the Section A title. President Love sees a city title in plain view if his team can down the Bankers. After that there is an inter-city title, if the winner of the Washington series can down the Richmond champion.

President Love is more than anxious to have his team come out on top, and while there is every indication that his nine will continue to play excellent ball, the Sunday School League president says little. He claims no pennant for his nine, merely says that his team is going along at top form, that he has reason to believe it will continue to play good ball, and that he hopes it will give a good account of itself in the remaining games.

All of which goes to show that the Sunday School League manager is wise enough to have the drop on all the clever others, should Ninth come through with a win against the Bankers and a victory over Richmond in the inter-city series.

Ninth has a good pitching staff, a trio of hard-hitting outfielders, and a better hitter that is somewhat chummy today following yesterday's double bill.

Ninth is far and away at the top of section B today by virtue of a double win yesterday at the Central League Park grounds. In the first set Sherwood was beaten by 4 to 2 in a game well worth seeing, big inning scoring to turn the tide in favor of Ninth and the three runs accumulated in this round were more than enough to put a damper on the hopes of the Central League winner.

Kelly and Rhodes hooked up in the second, and Kelly got a bit better of the argument as the fielding behind him as well as the hitting was a trifle better. Ninth won as it did in the second contest, although the fans were not given the thrill that marked the second bill.

Immanuel, not counted particularly strong, and in no way concealing its ability to field, surprised its most ardent admirers, by recording a beautiful trimming from Sherwood while ago, came back with a vengeance for the inter-city series, and showed the Ninth street players that he had the goods.

Ninth scored in the second, and the game went along with a one-run lead for the Churchmen from the East Washington Sunday School League until the final frame. Immanuel scored and Ninth came back with a run when Milton Broome, pitcher, pitched a pinch hitter, did some exceptional work with the club.

Bankers had no difficulty in getting ahead of the Interior team by a 10-4 score. The bank team won all the way, and Interior, who owns a display the form of a week ago, when the team won its initial contest. Two big innings were all that was necessary to show the Interior team the way to the gate.

The second bill at the ball park on Florida avenue was one of those farcical contests in which everything but baseball is displayed. Trinity Marquette League leaders, led before Petworth by a score of 16 to 2. The umpires called the game in the eighth inning.

Reggie Rawlings of the Bankers is given the position of honor for being the leading hitter of the Capital City League in the averages published today. In twenty-five games, Rawlings got an average of .428, while in twenty-nine games Billy Martin whaled the ball for .384. Earl Steele, of Cornell and Southland, got .357 in twenty games.

Congress Heights is meeting the Apache team today on the Potomac League diamond. The batteries for the game are Moore and Hardesty for the Congress Heights and Kelly and Kelly for the Apaches.

Cleghorn and Bullerton, rival Virginia teams, are meeting for the title at the Capital City grounds. Sherwood won an easy game from the Trinity club yesterday in the post-season series and is in fine shape to tackle the Apaches, who are reported as being a serious organization.

## GEORGETOWN GIVES OUT ANNOUNCEMENT

Plans and Policies for Coming Year Made Known by Authorities on Hilltop.

Following a policy recently adopted for athletic interests, Georgetown University's plans and deliberations for the coming year are set forward as follows:

The President of Georgetown University, Rev. A. J. Donlin, S. J., re-announcing the great good that Georgetown derived in years past from her alumni advisory board on athletics, decided to revive the board whose good work was interrupted two years ago by the death of one of its members.

The new board recently appointed by the president will have the confidence and good will of the alumni and the public in general is certain, for its members are not merely locally prominent, but are known far and wide for their legal and business ability. They are Lawrence O. Murray, ex-Comptroller of the Currency; Frank J. Hogan, of the firm of Baker, Sheehy & Hogan; Joseph I. Weiler, a prominent real estate broker; Charles E. Roach, a well-known attorney at law; and Hugh J. Pagan, secretary of the law department of the university. Mr. Francis X. Anglin, a professor at the college, has been appointed faculty director of athletics.

Will Control Athletics. As the name implies, the new board will advise with the executive committee elected from the student body of the university, on all matters pertaining to the management of athletics, but its duties will not stop there. It will take over the complete supervision of the athletic situation and manage the finances of the athletic association and so fix a policy that will work for the permanent good of athletics. The final details of the policy will be settled upon the advisory board and executive committee meet in the fall. It is practically certain, however, that they will make for expansion.

Georgetown's prominence in football in the South warrants an endeavor to schedule a game or two with the big universities of the North, and to try conclusions with Vanderbilt or one of the other universities farther South. Its track team has again attracted notice, and a plan to send a team of ten or twelve men to the intercollegiate meet instead of the one or two who have heretofore represented the university will surely be considered.

Not Up to Standard. A harder problem to solve will be the baseball situation. The baseball team has not for some years past caused its rivals the annoyance that the old-time teams caused them, but this year, with the materials that will be available from the inter-city series, and with last year's freshman team, and with renewed spirit that will surely be instilled into the team by the tremendous success the alumni is taking in athletics, a much improved club may be expected.

In the minor sports—tennis, basketball, etc.—the policy will remain about the same, with this one addition, that if it is at all feasible a coach will be obtained for the tennis team.

May Resume Rowing. What undoubtedly will cause joy in the hearts of many of the alumni and followers of sports on the Hilltop will be the endeavor of the athletic association to bring back rowing. The increase in the number of students in the university will make it easier to find a crew than it was in the past that will bring as great credit to the Blue and Gray as her former crews.

The fact that the advisory board will work with the executive committee, helping it with its advice and business ability and managing with it the finances of the association, should give to the athletes at Georgetown a new and added impetus.

Yes, It Is Easy to Throw Down Hill

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—If you were told that Tris Speaker star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and who owns a whip that is the terror of all ambitious base thieves, could not throw 23 feet would you believe it? Bet your clothes that he can't, but he can and will prove it to the world.

The fact that the throw must be straight up into the air. Last night Speaker threw a ball that he could not catch, and he could stand in the middle of Fourth street and throw a baseball on the top of the Pierce building, a distance of 23 feet.

A bet was closed with Joe Wood, and after several trials Speaker gave up and paid.

Eastern Association. Hartford, 5; New London, 2. Waterbury, 4; New Haven, 2. Pittsfield, 2; Bridgeport, 2. Springfield, 6; Meriden, 2.

## Ninth Street Players Who Hope to Defeat Bankers For City Title



Upper Row—Moreland, Walters, Giovannetti, Harris, Kelly, Cheney. Lower Row—Snyder, Roundtree, Von Herules, M. Broome.

## BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Groom in form.

We hope that Robert Groom will continue to pitch in form if that yesterday is a sample of his real class. Groom, when right, is a good pitcher, and was counted upon at the start of the year to be right up to his 1912 ability. For some reason or other, never discovered by those who suffer, every pitcher at some time in his career suffers an off year. Groom will be back in shape soon.

Donlin catches on.

Mike Donlin, once a Giant, later a Pirate, and more recently a member of the Long Branch team, will become an International Leaguer. He has caught on with the Jersey City team, and looks to have found an opportunity to display his prowess as a hitter in faster company. Time was when Mike was one of the idols, but his legs went back on him, and since then he has been useless save as a pinch hitter.

Moeller is speedy.

While Danny Moeller does not possess the ability to get on base that either Cobb or Collins displays, he is surely to be rated as one of the speed kings of the path. He is far behind Milan, but has stolen more than his share this year, and leads the National League, entitled Danny to some fame.

Hughes may improve.

Tom Hughes should make a good umpire. He possesses the right personality, and surely, from his years of serving them over, should know how to call them. Many of the fans take more to former base-ball players as umpires than the general run of athletes who have had experience in small leagues. Bill Dineen is a good umpire, and Tom Hughes should be equally as successful.

Quite a surprise.

Clothes' defeat of Touchard in the Southwestern tourney yesterday was a surprise to many, yet those who have seen Touchard's game cannot but surmise how his weak service and faulty legs were pried for the smashed and cross court shots of the former titleholder. Touchard plays a peculiar game, soft it is called, and how he managed to get away with it has never been plain to even his defeated opponents.

Vardon and Ray.

It is to be hoped that Vardon and Ray, the best of the English professionals, will be brought to Washington to play at one of the local clubs. Knowing full well that the gallery following the Nichols Brothers-McLeod-Cargent match was a record-breaker, it behoove one of the golf clubs here to gain popularity in bringing the pros down this fall.

Lehigh improves.

Lehigh is to have a modern athletic field. Soon should see workmen are now ploughing through the hills at South Bethlehem in order to start laying out the new quarter of a million dollar plant. The value of a modern athletic field is now well known as an adjunct to modern education, and little time is left in setting the proper sort of field for a college if those in charge are on the job.

## ARMY AND NAVY TO SETTLE ARGUMENT

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Recent conferences of the athletic representatives of the United States Naval and Military Academies have made it much more likely that there will be an agreement as to the playing of the annual football game between the two institutions, though there has been as yet absolutely no agreement as to the location of the game.

It has been settled that the game will be played on Saturday, November 23, if a location is agreed upon, but efforts to arrange a general rule to fix the time of the game so that there will not be a continual difference of opinion on this point, have up to this time been without result.

The representatives of the Military Academy are dissatisfied with the seating arrangements at Philadelphia, and have proposed that the game be played in New York or that it alternate between Annapolis and West Point, playing this year at West Point, as the last game under this arrangement was played at Annapolis. The representatives of the Naval Academy consider that New York would entail too great a journey upon them, while neither Annapolis nor West Point has the proper accommodations to take care of the great crowd that would attend the game.

Favors Franklin Field.

West Point is willing to continue to play the game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, if a better arrangement of seats can be made. The Army received about 8,000 tickets last season, and the same has been offered them this year. It is stated that the Army can get along with this number, as the Navy does also, but that it complains that so many of the seats are far down the field, and a great many officers and members of their families do not have satisfactory locations for watching the game. It is believed that if a better arrangement can be made, the Army will withdraw its objections to Franklin Field.

On the other hand, the Navy, while it maintains its position as to a change of location, would probably concede the Army's demands rather than give up the game. In view of the conciliatory spirit in which the representatives are meeting each other, there is a very great probability that an agreement will be reached. Both sides desire to reach an agreement which will stand until changed and cover the time and place of playing future games, so that all misunderstandings will be avoided.

Naval people feel that they are on solid ground in opposing any change from Philadelphia. That city, it is admitted, is more nearly equally distant from West Point and Annapolis of any place which can afford suitable grounds.

The trip from Annapolis to New York is so long that it is doubtful if the department would allow the brigade of midshipmen to go, and much of the interest of the contest would be lost if the two student bodies would not attend. This would also be an objection to playing at Annapolis or West Point, and there would be assurance that the departments would allow the respective students to make the long trip necessary, with its attendant upstaging of the routine at the schools.

Crowd Hard to Handle.

The most serious objection to the old method, however, would be the impossibility of properly caring for the tremendous crowd which would attend the game. At Annapolis there is a permanent stand, seating 10,000 persons, and some temporary stands are erected at West Point, but the spectators are understood to be even less satisfactory than the small estimate of 50,000 persons would be a small estimate of those who would try to see the game. As it would be out of the question to keep the public off of a Federal reservation, there would be no part of those who were kept away from the game, and in fact, the suggestion is felt to be absolutely impractical.

An effort will also be made to reach agreement as to the time of the game. Always wished to play on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, while Annapolis likes a week later. It was proposed that it be played on the latter date, providing it falls not later than November 23, and in such cases the game would be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. It is said that the Army will select as the latest date on which the game be played.

It is now felt that the season is right at hand and that the arrangements should be completed. The representatives of the Navy are willing to make any fair concession in order to insure the future playing of the game.

They tell amazing tales, winter and summer, of freak plays on the links, and one from Hutchinson, Kan., almost equals the story told by one of the Washington Country Club players last winter in playing "sanguine." It seems that in match play for the McKinley Golf Trophy at Hutchinson, in the mid-summer event, in a game between Pryor Combs and John Schwein, the latter lost on the seventeenth hole when a bull-snake swallowed his golf ball. Later the snake was run down and killed, but the "lost ball" lost the game for Schwein, according to the rules.

Schwein was 1 up on Combs at the seventeenth hole, and his approach shot seemed to leave him certain of winning, when the snake came to wriggle across the green, and before the players or their caddies could reach him had swallowed the ball and made off into the rocks and grass. Combs won this and the home hole.

## EXPECT TO FINISH TOURNEY ON TIME

But Three Matches Remain Unfinished in the Second Round.

By "CLEEK."

With but three matches unfinished in the second round of the August tournament for members of the Columbia Club no difficulty is expected in finishing the event well within the limit as the semi-finals in the four sixteen will be run off this week and the finals the last week in the month.

R. E. Burke will meet Ed Harban and W. R. Olesby will take on Dr. C. H. Stearns this week in the first sixteen. A. H. Ferguson is to meet E. P. Brooke in the second sixteen, while S. P. Thompson is to take on O. H. Wood. In the third sixteen, O. T. Treadway is to play H. L. West, while the match in the second round uncompleted which will furnish two players for the other match. In the fourth sixteen of the tourney there is an unfinished match from the second round which will furnish a player, while A. G. Bührman meets Orvil Brown.

The Bannockburn Golf Club is going to run the Washington Country Club a close second for being a sportsy course. At present there are a number of difficult holes to negotiate beset with all sorts of hazards. It requires two or three years before a course is in good playing shape and the grass is sufficiently grown and rightly taken care of to make the going what is to be desired. Bannockburn for awhile will be more than difficult until the course is in good shape.

Cool weather brought out a host of golfers today on the various links. The Washington Country Club was filled with players and Columbia and Chevy Chase had a full quota of matches.

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Sun baked courses are productive of better golf than the frost touched courses in the fall in the opinion of many experts. The balls have longer roll on the hard earth, and while pitch shots do not hang well the greens are generally in such good shape that putting can be done with greatest ease.

They are certainly putting the Englishmen to work with a vengeance. Vardon and Ray had hardly gotten rid of their sea legs when they were played against the Nichols brothers at White-marsh yesterday, and won in a great match by 3 up to 2 to play in 36 holes. Contrary to expectations Gil Nichols fell down badly, and Ben came forward with some excellent golf.

Something like 1,200 persons followed the match, which was productive of the work all the way. Of course, the Brits were not at their best, and by the time the open national is played next month they should be in grand form.

## CONTEST FOR CUP MAY FALL THROUGH

Hitch in Negotiations Between New York Yacht Club and Sir Thomas Lipton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There is a hitch in the negotiations about the conditions to govern the America's Cup races next year, and it is possible that there will be no race. Several yachtsmen high in the councils of the New York Yacht Club are of opinion that the two committees representing the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht Clubs will fail to agree. In that event only one way is left to have a series of races sailed. The deed of trust specifically states that in the event of the 75-foot vessel yacht and the challenger club failing to agree on the conditions, course, etc., the match shall consist of three races, the courses be forty miles, and the yachts race without time allowance.

Some time ago the Royal Ulster Yacht Club cabled to the New York Yacht Club that the conditions had been signed and copies mailed to the challenged club. The conditions have not been agreed on, Sir Thomas is still bickering, and it is the same old trouble. He wants the New York Yacht Club to say that it will meet the challenging yacht with a vessel of similar size. He has tried now three times to have the defending club, at this, and each time, so far, he has been beaten and he will be beaten this time. The New York Yacht Club, as the defender of the America's Cup, is not obliged to declare at this moment what it will do. It has accepted the challenge of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club which named a vessel 75 feet on the water line, and the committee to arrange with the challenging club the conditions to govern that race and it has conceded that the yacht shall be measured according to the present rules of measurement.

According to the deed of gift, the defending club may name any yacht 2 defend the trophy. It may be larger or smaller than the challenger, and it does not have to name the yacht until a few days before the first race. The club plans to defend this time with a yacht about 75 feet on the water line. It would be unorthodox to put a big yacht like the Reliance against a 75-foot vessel yacht, and no one appreciates that better than the member of the New York Yacht Club. Sir Thomas Lipton has gone out of his way to say to the public that he has always had fair treatment at the hands of the New York Yacht Club and is perfectly content to leave all arrangements to that club.

In spite of statements like this he is now harping on the size of the defender and on this point the two clubs are like by to split. If the New York Yacht Club will not give way one inch on this point.

Pacing Record Falls.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 17.—Pacing a mile in 2:04, at the Great Western circus meet here yesterday afternoon, William three-year-old bay colt, owned by W. W. Martin, of Lafayette, Ind., 819, set the world's record for three-year-olds and under. He won from Little Berwick, a driving finish. The Direct entry third.

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